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musing.....  
with mub

CHARITY DRIVE  
BEGINS THIRD  
CAMPAIGN DAY

Minimum of One Dollar Per  
Student Set

## LOWER OBJECTIVE

Canvassers Must Keep in  
Touch With Faculty  
Presidents

The McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive swings into its third day of campaigning. Late yesterday afternoon, approximately sixty dollars of Charities funds had been received at the office in the Union, but with the Drive still in its early stages, the Executive expects better results within the next few days.

The idea of an Amalgamated Drive was conceived some years ago, and since its inception has been quite successful. The money from the Amalgamated Drive, which is the only campaign of the year on the campus, is divided among the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Charities in a proportion settled upon by a committee representing these three denominations on the campus.

## Canvassers Responsible.

The idea of canvassers accepting and carrying out their responsibilities promptly has been adopted recently. This point cannot, however, be stressed too much. There are still classes in various faculties which are not yet represented by canvassers. Class executives in all faculties are responsible for the work done for Charities in their own classes, and they have been advised to keep in contact with their faculty president, who is, in most cases, supervising the canvassing in each faculty. Telephone numbers are available for those who want them, in the Registrar's office, and they furnish a convenient means of contacting parties in short order.

## Lower Objective.

The objective of the drive this year is considerably lower than last year, and the individual student is asked for a minimum donation of one dollar. In order that the drive will not have to be extended to include more than the projected eight days, students have been asked to pay promptly. In order that students may make their donations as soon as possible canvassers are to start their rounds today.

Following are the quotas for each faculty:

Architecture	\$ 30.00
Arts and Science	800.00
Commerce	200.00
Dentistry	75.00
Engineering	500.00
Graduate Nurses	50.00
Graduate School	45.00
Law	100.00
Library School	20.00
M.S.P.E.	20.00
Medicine	400.00
Music	50.00
R.V.C.	510.00
Theology	50.00

Total .....\$2,850.00

## R.V.C. Historical Club.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held on Thursday evening at 8.15 at 3570 University street. A secretary is to be elected from the sophomore class. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Dorothy Ross whose subject will be "Crime and Punishment in the 17th Century." Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

## STUDENTS VOTE FOR SOCIETY HEAD

## CANDIDATES



NEVILLE WYKES (left) and DRUMMOND SMITH, who are the central figures in today's elections to choose the head of the Students' Society.



## NEVILLE WYKES

## ARTS 4

During the past year as representative of the Faculty of Arts and Science to the Students' Executive Council, I have had the opportunity to study the work of the Council and to take an active part in Student Administration. As a result of this experience I feel that certain reforms can be made in student government to the advantage of the Council and the student body.

Almost all the administrative duties of the Students' Society are performed by the twelve members of the Council. This is a great burden for so small a body. I feel that the work of the Executive Council could be more efficiently carried out if sessional committees were set up, composed of one member of the Council, the remainder of the committee being members of the Students' Society but not necessarily on the Council. This will lighten the task of the Executive Council while giving more students opportunity to gain valuable experience in administrative duties.

## Sessional Committees.

Sessional committees are also desirable for the following reason: Committees may be established in one term to carry on their duties in the following year. In this way the personnel of the committee will have time to become familiar with the problems facing them. The Council has set up the Social Activities Committee with this in mind; but sessional committees might well be established to deal with Convocation, Finance, Freshman Entertainment, Federated Charities and many other matters.

## Closer Relations.

The relations between the Council and the various Undergraduate Societies have, in the past, been of a financial nature only. I feel that much better results could be obtained if the Council and the Undergraduate Societies could co-operate more closely on matters of social and athletic interest. This policy might best be worked out by having the President of each Undergraduate Society meet the members of the Council at certain periods to discuss the activities of and difficulties confronting each Society. Such an understanding would go a long way towards awakening more active student interest in the various undergraduate bodies.

In the event that I am elected I shall do my best to further the interests of the Students' Society and the University.

## DRUMMOND SMITH

## MEDICINE 4

Firstly, I should like to thank those students who supported my nominations for Presidency of the Students' Society.

I feel very keenly the honour they pay me by thus expressing their faith in my ability to carry out the duties. I am also fully aware of the responsibility and work which are inevitably associated with the position.

It is not my purpose to make pre-election promises which, would in a sense be futile. The President of the Students' Council has no dictatorial powers and must be governed by the majority vote of the Society. However, I believe that I can quite reasonably make one definite promise at this time. If elected, I will endeavour, to the best of my ability, to meet and solve the problems confronting the Society, with the best interests of the students ever in mind.

I now refer briefly to those matters which I believe require the present attention of the Society, and will endeavour in a few words to indicate my attitude thereto.

## 1. Athletics.

Intra-mural sports should be the most important part of the athletic programme. For it is only by taking part in the various interfaculty and inter-class schedules that the large majority of students benefit. There are many people who complain of student apathy on this score. I am convinced that this so-called apathy is due in large measure to the fact that many students are not fully aware of the opportunities offered. Steps should be taken to familiarize the student body with the extra-curricular sport activities in which it is possible to participate, and so in some measure obtain value for their athletic fee.

## 2. Gymnasium.

The lack of a gym is of course a serious impediment to athletics at McGill. Its need is realized by everyone—and the constant expression of interest by the student body in the present campaign is of the utmost importance.

## 3. Excursions, Rallies, etc.

Much has been said about the lack of college spirit at McGill. I think that any activity of the type where larger groups of students are brought together would definitely tend to foster the McGill tradition of "esprit de corps."

The growing popularity of skiing might make possible the arrangement of "esprit de corps."

(Continued on Page Four.)

## USE YOUR VOTE.....

For the first time in the history of the Students' Society at McGill, a presidential election takes place in the fall. This unique situation, created when David R. Fraser resigned his post to go to Paris on a scholarship, should be of particular interest to freshmen. For it gives them an early chance to take an active part in the administration of their Society.

Newcomers to the University, as well as some apathetic upperclassmen, should realize at the outset the importance of choosing the right man to fill an authoritative Campus office.

"The President," the Constitution reads, "shall preside at all general and special meetings, and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Executive of all regular committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions."

Examine the biographies and platforms of the two candidates carefully—then vote. Follow the example set last year when 80 per cent. of the undergraduates cast their ballots to achieve a record vote.

## POLLING BOOTHS

Arts and Science—Main Hall, Arts Building.  
Commerce, Theology, M.S.P.E. (men)—Smoking Room, Arts Building.  
Women Students (except Law, Medicine)—Common Room, Arts Building.

Law—Law Building.

Engineering and Architecture—Engineering Building.

Medicine (1st and 2nd years)—Medical Building.

Medicine (3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at General Hospital)—Students' Smoking Room.

Medicine (3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics at Royal Victoria Hospital)—Canteen.

Medicine (Pediatrics)—Children's Memorial Hospital.

Dentistry (1st and 2nd years)—Medical Building.

Dentistry (3rd and 4th years)—Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Polls open 9 a.m. — Close 2 p.m.

Co-Eds Imitate  
Sadie Hawkins  
At Varsity

All Dating Is In  
Hands of Women  
This Week

By The Canadian University Press.

Toronto, November 2.—Co-eds are doing all the dating at Varsity this week according to news received this morning. They call it Sadie Hawkins week, and not only do the women ask boys for dates but they also pay the expenses. The college is reported covered with chalked messages: "This is Sadie Hawkins week." "Long live Sadie Hawkins." "Good Old Sadie Hawkins."

The history of Sadie Hawkins week is as follows: Sadie is the little girl in the Little Abner comic strip whose father was very anxious to get her married, as fathers are. So he proclaimed a Sadie Hawkins day. On that day all the bachelors were told to line up, and when the starting gun went off, they ran. The one Sadie caught Sadie married. Thus began Sadie Hawkins day at Varsity where they get ideas from comic strips. Only the method is not so drastic as in the case of the real Sadie. Co-eds do not force the men to marry but simply date them up.

At the school of practical science, where there are no women, the scheme is especially popular. This week the Engineers have their hair neatly combed and their shoes shined. They are even wearing suit coats and they go about with hopeful hearts.

On Monday night one of the women's residences called up a men's residence; the men went over en masse to dance Sadie Hawkins dates. It worked. Sadie Hawkins week seems to be going over fine.

FOOTBALL FANS TO  
SWING ON SATURDAY

Fans at Saturday's gridiron tussle will have an opportunity to thaw out after the game when Archie Etienne et al will swing at the third in a series of after-game tea-dances. The time is 5 p.m. and the place is the Union Ballroom. Campus Jitterbugs will be stomping, perhaps, for the last time as this

PHILOSOPHERS  
MEET THURSDAY

Diocesan College Slated for  
Meeting Place

Ivor Williams to Present  
Topic: 'Must Philosophers  
Disagree?'

The Diocesan College will be the meeting place of the Philosophical Society tomorrow night when Ivor Williams will introduce the subject of discussion, "Must Philosophers Disagree?" The Society usually meets at Strathcona Hall, but as that has been found impossible this week the meeting will be held at the College, which is situated beside the Montreal High School at 3474 University street.

Ivor Williams will give a short talk to explain the subject to the audience and the floor will be open to discussion. This is an open meeting of the Society and all those interested have been invited to attend.

"Must Philosophers Disagree?" is the title of an essay by F. C. S. Schiller of Oxford University which has aroused some interest among philosophers here. Professor Schiller answers the question in the affirmative, and reducing philosophy to a "psychological process," he says it is conditioned by the philosopher's personality.

is likely to be the final afternoon hop of the season. Because of the importance of the game, a large number of Varsity supporters are sure to be on hand and will help, it is hoped, to make this dance the most successful of them all.

## PLAYS AT MACDONALD

Freshmen and Sophomores Compete for Nesbitt Shield  
Macdonald College, November 2.—Tonight the annual play contest for the Nesbitt Shield will begin when the Sophomores and Freshmen present their plays. The direction of the Sophomore play, "Wurzel-Flummery," is being undertaken by Eleanor Carlyle who is assisted by Clement Morin. The cast includes Leonard Babich, Ross MacAllister, Frances Fairbairn, Isobel Snowdon, and Allen James. The Freshman play, "Thank You, Doctor," is being produced by Evelyn MacLachy with Tony Reeves assisting. Jean Mayhew, Helen May, Jeff Knighton, Ian McCuaig, and Phil Evans make up the cast.

VICTORIANISM  
TO BE SUBJECT  
OF PARLIAMENT

Policy Announced at Caucus  
Meeting

## POLITICAL STRATEGY

Opposition Under Sylvia  
Grove Defends Women's  
Rights

"The Government's reactionary policy of Victorianism is a menace to civilization." This statement, made by Sylvia Grove, leader of the Opposition, followed a heated caucus meeting yesterday, in which the political strategy for the coming Mock Parliament was planned. Miss Grove further stated that all co-eds should be vitally concerned over the malicious attacks made upon the modern woman by the government. "The time has come," she said "when we must defend feminine rights against all reactionary encroachments. I appeal to all R.V.C. for support in our common struggle."

Prime Minister Zatz expressed confidence of a government victory, despite the machinations of the opposition. "The ideals of Victorianism must be applied to modern society if it is to survive," he said. "The alternative is chaos."

When questioned about the attitude of the government concerning women, he replied that the glory of true feminism has been dimmed in the modern era—"but there is still hope if we restore the philosophy of Victorianism."

Supporting Zatz on the Government side will be J. Letichovsky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who will approach the question from the political angle. L. Shapiro, Minister of Propaganda looks at the social angle, chiefly concerning himself with "woman's esteemed and revered place in society."

Already, on the side of the opposition several "Modern women," have ranged themselves in support of Sylvia Grove, and it is hoped by Miss Grove that many more from the ranks of a militant R.V.C. will avail themselves of this opportunity for feminine expression.

Medicos Will Prove  
Ability to Do Shag

Recently medical students have been thrown a challenge by coeds that they cannot do the shag. To give students an opportunity to prove their ability, the Medical Undergraduate Society have decided to hold another Post Ludum Dance next Saturday after the game with Varsity. As on the previous occasion, the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building will reverberate with the music of Jack Small and his Rhythm Doctors as the medicos gather there to celebrate the McGill victory.

Several innovations are being planned for this Saturday's dance. A roving candid camera man will be on hand to snap the best shaggers on the floor. The winning couples will be awarded prizes for their efforts at going haywire. In addition to this, the members of the Varsity rugby team are being invited to attend the dance. So one will have an opportunity to meet the team personally. Tickets are on sale in the Medical Building.

## CONTEST KEEN

Polls Open Today at 9 A.M.,  
Close at 2 P.M.

## TWO CANDIDATES

Drummond Smith and Neville  
Wykes, in Platforms, Ask  
for Changes

With interest in student self-government at fever-heat, students go to the polls today to elect the president of the Student's Society. Voting for Drummond Smith and Neville Wykes, the candidates, begins at 9 a.m. and will continue till 2 p.m. when polls in all buildings will close. To aid the student in making a careful choice of the man to lead student activity for the coming session, the platforms and biographies of the contestants are printed in today's Daily.

Last year 80 per cent. of the student body cast their votes to elect David Fraser to this important executive position. Fraser later resigned when he was awarded the Guy Drummond scholarship which entitled him to a year's study in Paris.

## Platforms Stated.

Drummond Smith in his platform emphasized democratic student government and those activities of the Council which concern the individual student. He proposes that steps be taken to familiarize the student body with all extra-curricular sport activity to enable a greater number of students to take advantage of the privileges to which their athletic fee entitles them. He hopes to see more excursions and rallies to increase student spirit and thinks every effort should be made to co-operate with the McGill Band in making it a really first-class unit.

Smith states that co-operation between the Council and the student body is essential if progress is to be made in student democratic government. In this respect he promises to enforce the ruling which makes Student's Council minutes available to any student. He stands for freedom of speech, freedom that will allow criticism of existing government and laws but not to the extent of advocating disobedience of these laws.

Neville Wykes' program is based chiefly on a belief of the need for reform in student government. He believes that the present 12 members of the Council are overburdened with work. To correct this fault, he suggests the setting up of sessional committees to deal with Convocation, Finance, Freshman Entertainment, Federated Charities and many other matters. He also proposes closer co-operation between the Council and the various Undergraduate Societies in order to awaken interest in the latter.

## BIOGRAPHIES

## Drummond Smith

Medical Banquet Committee '35.  
Medical Ball Committee '36, '37.  
Intermediate Track '34, '35.  
Captain Intermediate Track '36.  
Scarlet Key Society '36.  
President Scarlet Key Society '37.  
President Fourth Year Medicine '37.

## Neville Wykes

President Arts Undergraduate Society '38.  
President Political Economy Club '38.  
Arts Representative to Student Council '38.  
Senior Basketball Team '35, '36, '37, '38.  
Class Executive—Secretary '36, '37; President '37, '38.

## Around the Campus

Attention again everyone — Don't forget to cast your vote in today's big election — Smith or Wykes... Social Problems Club Council meets tonight at 7:30 in Union Music Room... Do your part — Contribute to the Amalgamated Charities... Arts vs. Commerce in touch rugby game today at 4:30... Philosophical Society to discuss "Must Philosophers Disagree?" tomorrow at 8:30... Debating Union elects president Friday... Mock Parliament in Union Ballroom—Thursday at 8:15... Tour of the Gazette for Daily Reporters on Thursday—Sign list in Daily office... Don't telegraph any votes today or the Students' Council will have to insist that every voter show his Identification Card... See you at the polls...

## World News in Brief

## Paris Cabinet is Reshuffled

Paris, November 1.—Premier Daladier patched up his Cabinet tonight after a short-lived crisis caused by the resignation of Paul Marchandeau as Finance Minister. His resignation because the rest of the Cabinet refused to accept his program of reforms split the ministry momentarily. The problem was settled by the Premier's persuading Marchandeau to stay in the Government as Minister of Justice, exchanging posts with Paul Reynaud.

## Chamberlain Proposes Arms Limitation

London, November 1.—In a packed House of Commons Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain held out a hand of arms limitation and economic peace with Germany. He announced also that the Anglo-Italian agreement would become operative in the near future.

COSMO HOP SET FOR  
REMEMBRANCE DAY6-Piece Orchestra to Play  
International Dance  
Music

This year's Cosmopolitan Masquerade will take place on November 11, in the Union. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the ballroom and refreshments will be served in the grill room during the evening.

Fancy dress is not compulsory, but a simple costume should be worn, and masks will be sold at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Tuck Shop, or can be obtained from members of the committee.

Plans for a floor show are under way. This will include Estonian dancers in national costume. The

same six-piece orchestra as played at last year's Masquerade, Harry Kahn's Ramblers, has been engaged. Modern swing will alternate with national and folk music, including Viennese waltzes and Spanish tangos, and there will be a special Armistice medley.

"It is significant," remarked a member of the dance committee, "that we have chosen Remembrance Day as the date of our Masquerade this year, and to further the club's spirit of international understanding, we have decided that the proceeds from the Masquerade will go to students in the war areas of China."

McGill University Chemical Society.  
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 4th at 5.00 p.m. "The Chemistry of Immunology" by Dr. Frederick Smith, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Department of Bacteriology.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....SPORTS  
Louis Dudek.....Smith, Dunn, Grievs

## REPORTERS

A. Frank, H. Oxorn, P. Wyman, F. Mac-Latchy, G. Reid, M. Hutcheson, E. Strong, K. Haverfield.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 2, 1938  
Vol. XXVIII—No. 24

## The Campus—Pillar of Democracy

MRS. Grant had some interesting remarks to make about student government Monday when she addressed the meeting of the Women's Union. Among other things, she said: "In these days, students are fortunate in having the opportunity of settling their affairs by a vote."

This statement is particularly appropriate coming as it does on the eve of a presidential election, and with faculty elections for the Students' Council not far off.

Perhaps the greatest weakness in our student government is that the student has taken his rights and privileges too much for granted. He has never experienced the restrictions imposed on students in other universities. Therefore he does not appreciate the liberty he enjoys to shape and guide his various extra-curricular interests.

This becomes the more deplorable when we recognize that the university is, after all, a very high form of democratic community. There are no vested interests and strong sectional prejudices. The student press is a free press which does not possess the temptations of larger papers.

A political writer has suggested that the greatest statement have had their first training in government in a small community. The University is the model of such a community where, as Mrs. Grant suggests, students can learn the democratic way of conducting their business.

If we keep this in mind and study the plight of those students who lack our liberties, we will learn to appreciate the role of our University as a stronghold of democracy.

## Psychology Measures Radicalism

PSYCHOLOGISTS have attempted to find out just how conservative or how radical college students are. The results of a series of tests conducted by Professor Nelson of Newberry College, S.C., as published in the Psychological Monographs, show that the strength is altogether on the conservative side. The tests included several States colleges, theological colleges of various denominations, and one Catholic institution.

Only 22 students out of 3,758 were in a class that might be called radical—less than one-half per cent. This according to psychologists, shows that the old bogey Radicalism is very much less to be feared than most people believe.

## Victorianism at McGill

THE passing of Victorianism meant the passing of stupidity among women in general. For the fair sex it may be called the emancipation of intelligence. But intelligence, even when perfectly free to grow has a tendency to go to sleep of its own accord.

It is gratifying, therefore, to see the passing of Victorianism on the Campus as shown in the organization of a Women's Debating Union and in the part co-eds are taking in tomorrow's Mock Parliament. Whatever is decided at the parliamentary

session we are convinced that the passing of Victorianism is a good thing, and let us hope that it keeps passing.

## THEATRE

### THEATRE, PROPAGANDA, AND CRITICISM.

When we consider the problem of the relation of art and propaganda, it is surprising that the topic can still be a subject for debate. For it should be self-evident to anyone with a fair knowledge of the history of the theatre that there is a very definite and direct relationship between dramatic art and the propagation of political, moral or religious ideas; and furthermore, that this is one of the more important functions of dramatic art in particular, and all art, in general. Yet, now, approximately two thousand years since the first propaganda plays appeared in the theatre of the Greeks, two thousand years during which the propaganda plays of Moliere, Ibsen and Shaw have been universally applauded and hailed as the most glorious achievements in the realm of the theatre, people can still reject the idea that art has anything to do with propaganda.

There are, in general, four theories about this pertinent question. All of them are given expression, either implicitly or explicitly, in modern dramatic criticism. It is held that art has nothing to do with propaganda, that art may give expression to certain kinds of propaganda, that propaganda may figure in works of art if artistry is not sacrificed for the sake of the artist's message, and, finally, that art has a social basis and purpose, and therefore, the dissemination of ideas is a necessary function of art.

When those who deny that propaganda has a place in art are confronted with the works of a master propagandist such as Ibsen, they reply that Ibsen's ideas cannot be considered propaganda because they are true. This conception arises from a misuse of the term propaganda. Properly speaking, the word propaganda means simply the expression and dissemination of ideas or beliefs, and should not imply a judgment on the validity of the ideas or beliefs. Yet the word has come to be used as an epithet and connotes a distortion of the truth for an ulterior motive. The advent of Fascist Ministries of Propaganda has justified the use of the word in this sense. This explains why the notion that art should not be divorced from propaganda is so repugnant to many people. But if the term is used in its purer sense, then the denial of the propaganda element in drama is obviously ridiculous.

But much more is involved than a mere confusion of terms. When S. Morgan-Powell says of a film that "it is manifestly propaganda of a patriotic nature, and as such, thoroughly justified since the screen can reach many millions to the very limited thousands who can be reached by the stage of the legitimate theatre," he implies that propaganda, of a special nature only, is permissible in drama. How else can his objection to "Bury the Dead," an out-and-out pacifist play, on the grounds that it is Communist propaganda, be explained? Leaving aside the question of whether the play is Communist propaganda, the mere fact that Mr. Morgan-Powell thinks it is, and therefore condemns it in this respect, indicates that he has no objection to propaganda in art as long as the ideas expressed conform to his own particular philosophy. Such a narrow view of the problem is as untenable and contradictory as the outright repudiation of the element of propaganda.

It is just such an attitude that resulted in Ibsen's "Ghosts," acknowledged as one of the greatest of modern dramas in the twentieth century, being described as a "ludicrous diagnosis of sordid immorality," in the nineteenth. Ibsen's vigorous condemnation of nineteenth century standards of morality and his defence of the right of a Mrs. Alving to repudiate those standards stirred the Victorian gentlemen of the press to expressions of vituperation such as have never been exceeded in the history of criticism. Ibsen tore apart the whole rotten fabric of morality which they believed to be a sacred and God-given thing. They were Philistines when they reviled Ibsen, but they were as honest as Philistines can be. It was natural for them to find Ibsen's ideas repugnant, not because they were dishonest men but because they had narrow minds.

In our own time, the Philistines are still with us; but they are known by another name. We call them Reactionaries. Some of our modern playwrights go farther than Ibsen, who stopped at individual ethics, and are concerned with political ethics and the life of the individual as affected by social forces. Their condemnation of the social order rouses the vituperation of twentieth century Philistines with equal intensity. The ground for condemning modern social playwrights are basically the same as those used to condemn Ibsen and Shaw. Their plays are not attacked because they convey ideas tinged with emotion to the audience, but because the ideas conveyed are, according to the views of their critics, false and repugnant. Now no one denies the right of a critic to reject the ideas of a particular playwright. But no critic has the right to label ideas with which he is in disagreement as propaganda, implying thereby a deliberate distortion of the truth. He has a right to attempt to refute them, but he rarely does. To apply the term "propaganda" to a set of ideas is, for some of our modern critics, a justification for their rejection of these ideas, but hardly constitutes a demonstration of their falsity.

A more liberal attitude in criticism allows for the element of propaganda in drama but maintains that the playwright should not be so carried away by his desire to transmit a message that he sacrifices the artistic excellence of his play. Unfortunately, while accepting this extremely fair point of view in theory, critics do not always adhere to it in practice. A convenient way out is provided when the critic finds himself face to face with ideas which are distasteful to him but which he cannot easily disprove. He finds it much easier to point out that the artistic quality of the play was marred by the obtrusiveness of the playwright's philosophy. It is quite probable that the critic is not aware of his motives and honestly believes in the truth of his criticism. He interprets his

dissatisfaction with the ideas expressed as dissatisfaction with the play as a whole.

The whole point of this article is that great art always has and always will be a method of criticism. That this, in fact, is the highest function of art. In an era when criticism of the social order is most pronounced, an artist, insofar as he is a thinking and sincere being, is forced to give expression to this criticism in terms of the human personality. So-called propaganda in the drama is not a new thing and is here to stay as long as playwrights still think and have ideas. When ideas are divorced from art, art becomes divorced from life and is then a dead thing.

—R. S.

## POETRY CORNER

What is poetry? Take up that word poetry, examine it, capture its meaning, define what it is. Difficult, isn't it? But those who have failed to imprison in words the elusive spirit of poetry are countless.

Matthew Arnold says, quote, "Poetry is simply the most beautiful, impressive, and widely effective mode of saying things." But there are many definitions. You can derive thousands of possible conclusions from poetry but which of you will venture to say WHAT poetry is? Some think it fades off into horizons too swift for explanations. It cuts to the heart, it goes to the heart, it comes from the heart. Another says that poetry is the thrilling discovery of the familiar in the strange, the strange in the familiar. Robert Frost suggests that a poem is completed when an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found a word.

The purpose of this column is to bring to you something of the wonder, the appreciation, and the enjoyment of poetry. A poem read here may inspire you toward more pleasant thoughts. It may bring you new truths, or help you rediscover the old ones, and to understand their reality more fully.

... In this column which will appear daily we will attempt to bring together many of the best short poems; of these some must be most imaginative, most emotional, most intense; and these are the sad, the lively, and the suggestive. The poems will stress no particular period. The authors may be well-known and famous, or they may be unknown, obscure. Generally speaking, light verse will predominate.

You will have the opportunity of reading here poems of reflection, of childhood, of youth, and age, poems of love and romance, of nature, and philosophy. There will be poems both humorous and satirical, poems of patriotism, history and legend, poems of sorrow and of death. These are the poems you shall read.

To what degree this attempt of ours in bringing together these various poems, new, different, known, remembered, to add to your pleasure and enjoyment of poetry, may be successful, only time and your comments will tell. We cannot expect that every poem included will appear to everyone as good poetry. We sometimes think that tastes in poetry are as varied as the flowers of the field.

—D. C. N.

### A BROADER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

U. of Montana—Colleges should be concerned about what the student is becoming, and not merely with how well he is covering his assignments, according to Professors Gordon Watson, Donald Bottrell and Esther M. Jones of Teachers college, Columbia university.

In their collaborated work, "Teacher Education," the three educators point out that in order to cope with the social changes and the economic, political and moral problems, a complete redirection of teacher education is needed due to the inadequacy of the educational system. They advocate more student initiative, self-direction and student responsibility in order to prepare the pupil for his position.

Today more than ever before schools are realizing the importance of expanding into new fields. The cinema made its appearance in education some time ago. Pictures form opinions and proper pictures will shape attitudes and appreciations of long-lasting effect. Radio is gradually making its appearance in the educational field. Art in daily life, cultural anthropology and community spirit are only a few of the other changes needed in the schools, according to the Columbia professors. Development and adoption of new fields will help students get a broader outlook on life, making it easier for them to find their proper place after the formal education is completed.

The majority of educators, including the three from Columbia university, agree that the areas which the schools are exploring and even establishing are vitally important, especially since the depression. Since 1929 great changes have been taking place in the social, economic and moral lives of students. These changes call for drastic revisions in the American educational system. It is clearly a case of "time and tide waiting for no man" and educators realizing this are changing curriculums in order to cope with present conditions.

—Montana Kaimin.

### GOOD JOBS.

Syracuse—Good jobs are going begging in the vocational schools of New York city, as contrasted with the teaching positions in the academic field where each call for examinations brings at least ten times as many applicants as are needed.

Forced to compete with industry for technical employees, the vocational branch of the school system, promising teachers tenure, vacations, \$4,500 yearly pay, and pension rights, is still losing ground.

Dearth of teachers is felt mostly in the automotive, building, cosmetology, electrical, food, graphic arts, metal and needle trades. These fields offer opportunities for both men and women.

The student, training for an uncertain future in the overcrowded academic divisions of the teaching system, might consider the vocational branch, which offers positive and varied choice of opportunity for the well-trained graduate of any college.

—Daily Orange.

## Dialogue on Education

(Being the transcript of a discussion which actually took place in the Arts Common Room, especially shortened and prepared for publication.—Ed. Note.)

### Dramatis Personnae.

"Beaver"—who thinks men should be educated for the purpose of making a good living when they graduate, and that colleges are to train men in the practical professions.

"Ant"—who asserts that the purpose of a university should be to give men the tools with which to shape their happiness.

"Wolf"—who says that the university should prepare men for the present society so that their efforts will be directed to the development of a more just and desirable social order, a process whose function will be to bring out the best that is in a man.

"Bulldog"—who claims that education should teach how to synthesize facts and how to grasp the spirit that is in knowledge; it must bring about a reconciliation between science and religion.

"Fox"—who believes that there is something good and beautiful in truth and ideas themselves, and that the purpose of education should be to give men the love of these things.

### THE DIALOGUE.

Ant—I have heard you say, Beaver, that you come to college to be trained in a profession. You are studying accounting, aren't you?

Fox—Is that a profession?

Beaver—Yes, it is. And I think you people who are wasting your time in Arts would do well to ask yourselves what you are here for. The only reasonable answer is that we are here so that we may later be able to earn our bread and butter. We should be trained in one practical line and not study a lot of tripe like literature and history which is not even a good subject for discussion.

Wolf—You do not really believe what you are saying.

Beaver—I certainly do.

Wolf—Then what are you doing here discussing with us? You should be at work studying your profession.

Beaver—Ah! But you see, I consider this as a side activity which is a useful secondary result of a college education. I also take part in an extra-curricular activity like the C.O.T.C. because I expect some day to make some money out of it. Ant—I am afraid, Beaver, that you are giving us reasons after the fact. You are really discussing with us because you enjoy it and you are happy to be in the discussion.

Beaver—There may be some truth in that.

Bulldog—But, Beaver, if you consider discussions like this to be in some way useful, what is the particular value you assign to them?

Beaver—Well, they give me a wider scope of knowledge.

Bulldog—Do you not mean that discussions establish a sort of balance within the individual's personality? That is, they do something towards achieving a unified knowledge and giving you a philosophical interpretation of your facts.

Beaver—Yes, that is in part useful, but the main thing is to have the facts for use in practice.

Wolf—I second what Beaver is now saying. Facts are only good when they are put to use, and the facts we learn at college should be used in the direction of the changing social order towards a more just society, and this involves the development of the spirit of the individual.

Bulldog—But you must have the meaning and the spirit of the facts before you can put them to their best use. Things like radios, automobiles and electricity are of no intrinsic value....

Ant—How do you mean? Their value is in the pleasure they give, and that is enough.

Wolf—Neither do I need to see any spirit in the facts of electricity; they can be used without that. We watch the lightning and see its causes without any reference to the spirit of it.

Bulldog—Perhaps it would be better if we did see the spirit of it. It is like studying a poem in school and losing its whole beauty.

Wolf—I found that such a close study of Chaucer made me realize its beauty more than ever.

Bulldog—That may have been an exception, but close study of poetry by school children is what destroys all of the beauty for them.

Beaver—Pardon me, but do you believe that ignorance is bliss?

Fox—if I may interrupt, what the devil has all this spirit to do with the main discussion here?

Bulldog—Everything. For in synthesizing our knowledge our religion is one of the most important parts to be dealt with, and the purpose of education should be to reconcile our religion with scientific knowledge, taking religion in a wide sense.

Wolf—And in the final account, what would be the purpose of all

this? Would it not be to shape a man for the society into which he is to go?

Ant—I think that what Bulldog says would be one of the steps necessary to achieve our happiness, for you must agree that this is the reason for all our actions. It seems that in one respect both Wolf and Beaver agree with me. For to shape a man for society, does not that amount to shaping his happiness; and to give him a profession whereby he may become rich, does not that also amount to giving him happiness?

Beaver—That is quite true. Our whole life is a search for happiness, but I claim that the particular way of getting happiness through education must be to put us in a class economically superior to other people.

Wolf—Oh, this is terrible! Why the whole aim of intelligent men should be to abolish the economic inequalities among men and improve the whole state of society.

Beaver—A communist in our ranks!

Wolf—Please be serious.

Fox—As to the classes, it must be admitted that only the more wealthy can send their sons to college, and thus the present educational system tends to perpetuate the inequality.

Wolf—I find the present system rotten to the core.

Beaver—I think you are right there. Take the courses in Commerce which I attend. They are of no use to me but to give me a degree which will make me eligible for my profession.

Fox—Then what is the use of the training?

Beaver—Very little use. But it keeps the social class limited and restricted, which is a good thing.

Fox—But would not the class be limited better by supply and demand, as in other trades where little training is needed, as in selling newspapers?

Beaver—It would not be restricted in the way it is. For in professions where there is good pay and little work there would be overcrowding and then the pay would have to drop to the level of laborers.

Wolf—But don't you see what a vicious system you are upholding? The whole thing is for the benefit of a privileged few.

Beaver—And I am one of them. Ant—I also think that view is un-

(Continued on Page Two)



"So many candles are embarrassing."  
"You wouldn't mind if they were Sweet Caps."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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# ELECTIONS

## Polling Booths as follows:

### Faculty of Arts & Science

Main Hall, Arts Building. Mr. Johnson in charge

### School of Commerce Theological Colleges Men Students in M.S.P.E.

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg. Mr. Ian Shaw and Mr. Hawes in charge

### All women students except Law and Medicine who pay the universal fee

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building. Miss Barnes in charge

### Women students in Law and Medicine

will vote in their respective Faculties.

### Faculty of Law

Law Building. Mr. McDougall in charge

### Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building. Mr. J. K. McKechnie in charge

### Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

### Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students Smoking Room.

### Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

### Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

### Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

### Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Mr. Wisell in charge

All Polls will be open 9.00 A.M. to 2 P.M. TODAY



# Meds Show Power to Beat Arts in Touch Rugby

## STRENGTHEN LEAD BY WINNING 18-0

### BRUCE STORRS STARS

Scores All Touchdowns for Victorious Team

### SAWBONES UNDEFEATED

Favorites to Retain Title—No Game Today

The powerful Med machine marches on. Led by the Syracuse flash, Bruce Storrs, the champions Sawbones added another victory to the defence of their Touch Rugby title yesterday afternoon when they smothered the Arts boys under a 18-0 score. Mixing Statue of Liberty plays with criss-crosses, end-runs, and what have you, the Meds outplayed the Artsmen for three-quarters of the game as the brilliant Storrs raced over the line for three touchdowns.

Only in the last quarter of the game did the Artsmen come to life and then it was too late. Meds entirely monopolized the play in the first half with their brilliant attack. Storrs went over for his first touch soon after the game started on an end run, helped by effective interference. A few minutes later he took Withrow's long pass for another counter, and then in the final minutes of play grabbed another 50-yard pass from Withrow to race 80 yards for the final score. This last play entirely upset the Artsmen, who had marched up the field and forced the Meds back to their one-yard line.

**Sleepers Galore.**  
Highlights of the game were the Withrow-Eppley Statue of Liberty plays which kept the losers on the run. Inability to discern Med sleepers cost the Artsmen a great number of yards several times. Scott, the little package of dynamite for the quacks, spent most of his time along the one sideline waiting for 40-yard passes, while Schwager and Pugh loafed along the other side. Despite the fact that he scored three touches, Storrs was yanked for part of the game when he started dropping too many passes, gumming up the Med plays. Purdie was the bright light for the Artsmen after he arrived in time for the second half, and was responsible for the Arts' rejuvenation in the late stages of the game.

**No Game Today.**  
The game today between Arts and Commerce has been set back a day, due to the fact that the Artsmen consider two games in a row too strenuous. This will give the other teams in the league a chance to practice, and figure out some way to stop the Medicals, who are having things their own way.

The lineups for the game were as follows:  
Meds—Storrs, Epley, Scott, Withrow, Ricker, Widenmann, Straub, Townsend, Pugh, Schwager, Argo.  
Arts—Herring, Spender, Smith, Eadie, Weber, Walsh, Williams, Smith, the two Powles, Purdie.

**League Standing.**

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Medicine	2	2	0	0	4
Engineering	3	1	1	1	3
Commerce	2	1	1	0	2
Arts	2	0	1	1	1
Dentistry	1	0	1	0	0

### TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

No game today.  
Thursday—Arts vs. Comm. at 2:15; Eng. vs. Dent. at 4:30.  
Friday—Med. vs. Comm. at 4:30.  
Monday—Arts vs. Eng. at 4:30 (Replay).

### GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

We hope the ardent readers of this column have not missed it too much in the last couple of weeks. The fact is that the eager young McGill gymnasts evidently decided it was too cold to practise outdoors. . . . so there just wasn't anything to write a column about.

We are all set to go now, though, 'cause Coach Hay Finley recently sprang the joyous news that practices start in the Montreal High School Gym on Monday, November 7, at five o'clock. Judging by the turnouts we had last year there should be quite a gang on the floor next Monday.

Newcomers, if you don't know your way around the school, just go in the Boys' Entrance (North Door) and mosey around asking questions till you find the locker room.

Freshmen let it be known to the world (specially seniors) that out of five men on the intercollegiate team last year, TWO were frosh—and they were second and third best, respectively. This is just to illustrate that, if you practise regularly, you have a good chance to make a team 'cause there is only one man left from last year's team, Art Henderson. Hya Art?

We are very pleased to announce that last year's captain, Gordie Beall, and the provincial champ, Henry Holst, will be practising with us. Unfortunately Gordie graduated last year (not that we wish him any bad luck).

Welcome to McGill! Bill Weber and Pete Savage, two famous intercollegiate gymnasts whom we hope to see on the apparatus this year.

We would also like to see some of last year's regulars turn out: Boyd Morrison, Assistant Manager of the Club; Cuthbert (Goofy) Gifford; Deshotel; Joe Saltibus and any we forgot to mention.  
Maybe we don't need to speak about this, but don't forget that taking gymnastics is a swell way to build up a good muscular body (if you do not believe it take a gander at a picture of any McGill gym team) and for those who really have ambitious hopes to become good gymnasts, remember that Hay Finley is an A-1 coach. Everyone is welcome to turn out on Monday—See you soon.

### JOHN DRINKWATER SUBJECT OF PAPER

Mr. Newman Lectures at the St. James Literary Society

"John Drinkwater—Poet and Dramatist," was the subject of the address delivered by Mr. F. C. Newman last night at the weekly meeting of the St. James Literary Society.

Mr. Fred Newman, a junior member of the St. James Literary Society, came to Canada ten years ago from England. He has written several one-act plays, his latest being "Elegie." In sketching Drinkwater's life, Mr. Newman said that he would let Mr. Drinkwater's biography speak for itself. Although he had little education, Mr. Drinkwater himself said he regretted he had not gone to university for there is no virtue in starting out early in life to earn one's own living. Mr. Newman dwelt at length on Drinkwater's play entitled "X-O," as the best example of poetry, drama and technique. In this play, Drinkwater underscores the whole theme with the belief that war is futile.

## FRESHMEN PLAY LAST GAME OF SEASON TODAY

Meet Bishops at 2.30 at Molson Stadium

### HAVE MANY INJURIES

Cunnington and Lloyd-Smith Out — Others Still Hurt

The Freshmen, those youngsters from whom future Red Senior Football Machines will be drawn, are stacking up against Bishops College at the Stadium this afternoon at 2.30. A win for the Juniors will give them a sure berth in second place. When the Lennoxville Lads last played the Reds, the former were the hosts at their Lennoxville habitat and the Frosh had their hands full in coming out on the long end of a 7-6 win. However, if the Eastern Townships lads arrive at the Stadium with winning ideas in their heads, especially after the local boys losing at Loyola on Saturday, Coach Wally Markham and his charges will do their best to change these ideas.

### Game No Criterion.

The game which Loyola won last Saturday was hardly any criterion to go by in judging the McGill team. Bruce Russel, who has been the outstanding player with the Reds all season, and considered by many as one of the best players on any team, in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Union, was forced to retire from the game with injuries, during the first few minutes of play, and this had somewhat of a demoralizing effect on the rest of the players.

Another star player who was rendered hors de combat was Cunningham. Russel will be on the line-up for today's game, but Cunningham will still be on the side-lines. The boys are set today, to prove to one and all that they are one of the best freshman teams of the last few years, even though they are out of the playoff race.

### Played Great Rugby.

A well known footballer who watched last Saturday's game, stated that at times the Frosh were playing the best rugby which he had ever seen, but the breaks seemed to be invariably against them and they were unable to make use of their scoring opportunities. Two other men who will bear watching this afternoon are MacDonald and Reed. Both these men have been playing great all season, and when ever the going has been tough they have been right in there fighting. This then, is a great team. At least as good, as any of those which have preceded it. It will be out to prove the truth of this statement to one and all this afternoon.

### DEBATING ELECTIONS

Debating Union President to Be Elected Friday

Elections for the office of president of the Debating Union Society will be held this coming Friday at a meeting of the Society to be held in the Music Room of the Union. John N. Parker and Howard D. Minogue have been nominated to fill the position, and all members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote.

These elections were necessitated when Morton Godine was awarded a fellowship in Political Science, since the constitution of the Society forbids a graduate to be its president.

Blondes appeal to men—and they usually get what they appeal for.—The Brunswickan.

The Brew before the Storm

"Shorry I'm late, dear; I've been beerfully fizzy at the office."

## Water Poloists Meet M.A.A.A. Tonight

Tonight at the M.A.A.A. tank on Peel street, the Senior McGill Water Polo team will attempt to gain their first win of the current season. Thus far the team has suffered two bad defeats, but with the added practice these games have given them, they should make an improved showing. Their opponents have already beaten them once this season by a big margin, and the Redmen are going to go all out tonight in an attempt to reverse the verdict or at least make it a lot closer game.

The players for the McGill team will be Bourne, Findlay, Shapiro, Shragovitch, McGuire, Leonard, Lindsay and Richmond.

## RED HARRIERS RACE DARTMOUTH SQUADS

Meet Varsity and Freshmen at Hanover Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, several of the brighter lights in the McGill track firmament will continue the season meeting two teams from Dartmouth University at Hanover, N.H. This meet will be something in the nature of a tuneup for the forthcoming Intercollegiate Harrier races and also the Dunlop Trophy race which takes place here in Montreal against the outstanding harriers in this city.

The two Red teams that are travelling to Dartmouth are to run against the Green varsity harrier and freshmen teams. The Redmen who will run against the varsity squad at Dartmouth will be composed of the best harriers here while a team of intermediates will take on the Indian freshman squad. The McGill men who will run against the varsity squad are Lloyd Cooke, Glen Cowan, Terry Todd, Clarry Frankton, Hubert Borsman and Joe Berman. Those who are to compete against the freshmen are Peter, Olynk, Hyde, Ross, Rodney and Seton.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**Skiers.**  
Starting on Monday Dr. Beck will be conducting ski training classes. They will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., at the Field House.  
Anyone intending to ski for a McGill team this season is strongly advised to turn out. Others interested in skiing are very welcome to attend.  
(Attn. P. Paquin.)

**Hockey Notices.**  
There Are No Hockey Practices Today.

**Seniors:** There will be no senior practices today or tomorrow and on Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. there will be a practice for the following men: Emerson, Weiber, Soper, Brandes, Anton, Dunn, O'Flaherty, Dickison, Perowne, McConnell, Craig, O'Brien, Walker, Porteous, Kennedy, McDonald, Doherty, Thompson, Owen, Crutchfield and Hibbard. All of these men who have not been medically examined this year should do so immediately. Any new men who have not yet tried out for the seniors and wish to do so should report to the coach on Friday at 5 p.m.

**Intermediates:** There will be an intermediate hockey practice at the Forum on Thursday from 12 to 1.30 p.m. All those over Junior age please report. Each man MUST bring his own equipment including a towel.

**Juniors:** There will be a junior hockey practice at the Forum on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. All men under junior age i.e. under twenty by January 1st, 1939, please report. Each man MUST bring his own equipment including a towel.

## KERR KLAN TO MEET VARSITY

Ruschin Unlikely to Start—Tabah, Telford Out

### Reds Out to Maintain Unbeaten and Untied Streak

The Red juggernaut, otherwise labelled the Kerr Klan, are slowly but surely ironing out any of those little kinks, which might allow Varsity to score a few points in the game with the Reds next Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium.

The seniors are bringing their game well-nigh to perfection, and are out to wind up the season as the untied and an unbeaten championship team of 1938-39. To attain to these great heights, however (if they do), will not have been without great cost.

### Several Injuries.

Several of the stars are sporting injuries and two, Telford and Tabah, will most probably be out for the rest of the season. Captain Ruschin received a fairly bad knee injury, which, although not very serious, will likely keep him out of the Varsity game.

To balance these losses, however, Bob Keefer will be in uniform and will be a tower of strength to the team. Andy Anton will still be there to mow the opposing players down on all sides. Prestie Robb also will be on hand to do his usual capable duties in the snap position, so altogether things are looking very bright for the Kerr laddies.

If they succeed in taking Varsity they will have first place tie clinched even if by some unforeseen chance they should lose at Western the following week-end. However, the cards do not seem to foretell such happenings. If the Reds end up unbeaten and untied it will have been the first McGill team to have done so in many, many years.

A rumour has been going the rounds, that if the Nats clinch first place and the Reds do the same, that a game might be arranged between these two teams, in the intervals between the Nats last game and the first of the playoff series. However, it is just a rumour.

### AUSTRALIANS DEBATE

Alfred Pick and M. Godine to Oppose Australian Team

Highlighting the McGill debating season will be the Inter-Empire Intercollegiate Debate against a touring Australian team in the Union Ballroom on November 17. Speaking against H. R. W. Robson and F. F. Thonemann of Australia will be two past presidents of the McGill Debating Union and two of the leading debaters of the University — Alfred Pick and Morton Godine. The subject is one that will grip interest on the campus and in the city. It is resolved: "That the British Empire must disintegrate." The subject is vital, and will be of interest. McGill will uphold the negative. Tickets for the event will be placed on sale shortly.

### MAC OFFICERS CHOSEN

Janet Kingsland Is President; Crawford Vice-President

Macdonald College, November 2.—The elections for class officers in the School for Teachers were held on Monday afternoon immediately following lectures with Bob Kneeland officiating. The results were as follows: President, Janet Kingsland; vice-president and representative on the Students' Council, Ken Crawford; and secretary, Mary-Margaret Blue. It should be noted that the work of Ken Crawford, who temporarily had been representing the School for Teachers on the Council, has already been highly commended.

## POT SHOTS

By OZ

Yesterday it was announced that if enough interest was shown by fellows who are under the age limit, a Junior Basketball team would be formed. To us this seems to be the best idea that has been had around this college in a long time.

Fellows just coming out of high school are by no means ready for any sort of basketball as played by the Senior or Intermediate teams here at McGill. If a player was a star with a city high school team, he may make sub intermediate. There is no more definite proof of this than the fact that only two Montrealeers have been on the Senior squad in the last three years, one a regular and the other a sub. All the others are from out of town.

If this plan of having a Junior team is put into effect, it will doubtlessly prove a great help to anyone interested in the game, and at the same time tend to improve the quality of basketball that is played by McGill teams. Plenty of fellows just coming to college are interested in the game, but they aren't good enough for the older teams and this should be the opportunity they are waiting for.

Another advantage this Junior team will have is in the development of players the way the coach wants them. It is pretty obvious that if a promising basketball player is given the proper coaching and training that is only obtained through actual playing, it is much more likely that he will develop into a real star than otherwise. By the same token, it is also safe to predict that if he doesn't get this experience, his potentialities will never be realized.

However, the only catch to this plan is that if enough interest is not shown, the team will not be formed. This is a rational viewpoint to take since it would be foolish for the authorities to enter a team in the league and then not have the proper support. So it is entirely up to the fellows interested to get out at the practices and show that they want the team.

If the team is formed it will be entered in the City Junior League which at present consists of three Y.M.C.A. teams and one Y.M.H.A. team. These teams will offer as strong competition as can be found anywhere in Canada for their size and age. As a matter of fact, the Y.M.H.A. team in the Senior City League is composed almost entirely of the team that a few years ago won the Dominion Junior Championship.

Thus, to us it seems that a very good idea for basketball enthusiasts has been put forward, and it is now up to the fellows interested to do something about it. The only way they can show their interest is to get out to the practices and that is what we are all hoping.

### BAND BROADCAST

Band Meets Today for Practice and Broadcast

Tonight at 6.30 the McGill Band will be heard over CBM on Reg Grant's "Behind the Scenes in the Building of a Football Team" program.

There will be a marching practice for the band at the Stadium at five o'clock tonight. The broadcast will be direct from the Stadium.

The band has also announced that they have some new pieces lined up for Saturday's game.

### LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER

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The publisher of a large eastern daily was recently heard extolling the merits of his secretary.

"There's a girl who really knows her job," he asserted.

"What does she do that is so unusual?" he was asked.

"Well," was his proud exclamation, "every morning when I come into the office, there on my desk are the funnies, all cut up and arranged the way I like them so I don't have to turn a single page."



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## WHERE'S JOE ?



## — GONE FOR ANOTHER



## IT'S REFRESHING!

"One good taste deserves another", Says Joe, when the first is done; "So off to the pantry for the other—" "Two DOWS are better than one!"

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# ELECTIONS TODAY

## SEE SPECIAL NOTICE ON PAGE 2



## Dialogue on Education

(Continued from Page Two)

tenable. For if we reason correctly, the interest of the individuals lies in the interest of society as a whole.

Bulldog—As to that I am not sure, but it seems that the present educational system falls down in that it supplies too great a variety of facts without any unifying principle, and that produces confusion.

Ant—I think the system should be changed so that the student is shown how to find out what is best for his own happiness, and he should make the search himself without having the teacher's ideas spoon-fed to him.

Fox—Well, at least all of us are agreed that the existing system is no good. It suits no particular purpose, so I wonder what purpose it was meant to serve.

Ant—The Arts Faculty was intended for a "liberal education," whatever that is.

Fox—If a liberal education is what the Arts Faculty is giving, then it is not what I think education should be. I agree with Ant that education should be taken, not given, and the most a college can do is to help in the process.

Ant—I am glad to see that you agree with me, Fox.

Fox—Don't be deluded by it; I shall turn upon you quickly enough. Knowledge and the minds of men are good and fine not because they give us happiness, though they do that. They give us happiness because they are good and fine. We should love truth even if there were no society to prepare for, and even if we starved when we graduated. As for the synthesis of facts and the religious aspect, that may be a part of the things we love, but I should love knowledge even if there were no God, for these things are good in themselves, and it is the purpose of education to make us realize that.

Bulldog—I feel we are very close together in our views, Fox, and I should like to discuss this with you again some time. Now I think we had better break up, for it is getting quite late. The discussion has brought many interesting views to light.

## DRUMMOND SMITH

(Continued from Page One)

ment of special ski train rates for McGill students. This should, I think, be immediately taken up with the proper railway officials.

### 4. Band.

The band is a very important part of every university campus. It reflects the spirit and prestige of the college. I believe that every effort should be made to co-operate with the band in creating a really first class unit at McGill. Certainly there is any amount of available material.

### 5. Freedom of Speech.

Freedom of speech is one of the corner stones of the British Constitution, which is itself a guarantee to every subject of the Empire, of his Freedom. I interpret this freedom to mean a right to a free criticism of existing government or laws. But not to the extent of advocating a disobedience to these laws, as they may be established by constitutional means.

### 6. Council and Students.

Co-operation between the Students' Society and the student body is essential if constructive progress is to be made. Every student organization at McGill should feel perfectly at liberty to present its problems to the Council. It is of equal importance that the Students' Society regard the suggestions, recommendations, or pleas of each with an impartial view, and with the interests of the whole student body ever in mind.

### 7. Minutes of the Students' Society.

At one time the minutes of the Students' Council meetings were published in the Daily. But it was discovered that very few persons were interested in perusing same; and besides, valuable space was taken up in the paper. A resolution was passed allowing upon request by the Daily staff the publication of items of general interest to the student body. A ruling was also made to the effect that any student could have access to the minutes of the Society upon request. This ruling I believe to be in the best interests of the student body.

I have reviewed briefly, above, some of the main points which I think deserve the attention of the Students' Society executive.

The whole endeavour of the President of the Students' Society should be towards improvement of the welfare of the general student body along the lines discussed above, and to this end my efforts would be directed.

Title suggested for a butler's novel: "Doors At Which I Have Paused Discreetly To Cough Behind."

## NAG TOWS FLYING CLUB SHIP SUNDAY

### Instructor Satisfied With Progress Made in Gliding

In spite of a late start, twelve members of the University Flying Club made a total of thirty-three training flights last Sunday in the Northrop primary glider, the club's elementary training machine. After the day's flying was completed without mishap to machine or pilots, the club instructor expressed great satisfaction at the progress that is being made. The day is being brought nearer when members will be flying the club's "Falcon I" sailplane and duplicating or bettering the record-breaking flight made in that machine a week ago.

The Northrop, fitted with a newly-constructed rudder, performed in a manner which gave the fliers added confidence, answering her controls with readiness and ease. Several members, who had shown considerable progress in the past, were permitted to try their wings by getting a few feet in the air and making long flights down the field. Others, whose past experience warranted it, were permitted to take the machine up as high as they wished.

### Club Delayed

Delayed by breakdowns of one of their cars, the club, having left Montreal before sunrise, was forced to spend precious flying time seeking a field facing the wind, which was from an unusual direction, and finally got into the air at eleven o'clock. Flying continued steadily from then until dusk, when the machine was dismantled and stored, parts being brought into the workshop for desired improvements.

Retrieving—bringing the machine back to the starting point for the next flight—by using a car for towing was impracticable owing to the soft ground in the field. For the first time the club used a horse, kindly loaned by a farmer, for this purpose, with great success.

As usual the club's activities drew a large and keenly interested audience. People about the countryside are rapidly becoming interested in a method of flight training formerly new to them. A rapid reversion from a formerly skeptical attitude to one of real interest has been noticed since last week's demonstration of the reality of safe, pleasant and prolonged motorless flight.

...merely musing... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

by the roaring fans, but, in the last analysis, they count far more than wins or losses. It gives food for thought and a thrill of pride to realize some of the weighty decisions that coaches must make and how they are made—at McGill anyways.

### Football To The South...

...We don't know much about the football games to the south or about the type of game that is usually played. We do know that about this time every year a hot controversy develops as to the merits of Canadian football as opposed to the American game. "Mub" has been trying to put its head into a noose for a long time, but nothing happens. It confirms its fears that no one reads the column anyways, or that everybody agrees with all that "mub" says which is a very great compliment to "mub's" opinions. Of course, we know we're good, but we didn't know anybody else realized it or agreed with us. We're glad to see it's unanimous.

Anyway, we can't see anything in American football except large crowds and good yells. (That should start something).

## STRATHCONIANS TO HOLD OPENING DANCE

McGill fans with a yen to celebrate a win or bury a loss will have the opportunity of doing so to the strains of Harrison Jones's orchestra next Saturday night at Strathcona Hall. Dancing will get under way at nine o'clock in the Conference and Common rooms.

Tickets are one dollar per couple and refreshments will be served. Dancing will continue until one o'clock. Informality plus, we are told, will be the fashion keynote.

Hostess (gushingly): "You know, I've heard a great deal about you." Politician (absently): "Possibly, but you can't prove anything."

## MAC NOTICES

### Tennis.

All remaining matches in the annual tennis tournament must be played off without fail before Friday, November 4.

### Campus Snaps.

Notice to amateur photographers. Any snapshots of campus life will be very welcome for the campus kaleidoscope in the Macdonald Year Book. Please submit to Bob Bailey or Eric Smith.

### Mock Parliament

Will all those interested in going into McGill tomorrow to hear the Freshman Mock Parliament please see Frank Gold as soon as possible?

### Play Rehearsal

There will be a play rehearsal for Section A Teachers on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. in Room 26 of the Main Building.

## SOCIOLOGISTS PLAN MEET ON HOUSING

### Mr. George Mooney Will Address Society Next Tuesday

Executive officers of the Sociological Society announced last night that the season's activities would open next Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m., when Mr. George Mooney of the Metropolitan Housing Commission, will address the society on "Problems in Community Housing." The meeting will be held in the R.V.C. commons room.

Mr. Mooney is a well known figure in local town planning and slum clearance projects, and for the past few years has held the post of Chairman of the Metropolitan Housing Commission. His experience with the Commission enables him to speak with authority on all the numerous aspects of municipal housing problems.

The executive stated that since housing problems of large municipal centres with ever-growing slum populations have lately received attention from sociological investigators as well as civic administrators, Mr. Mooney's topic was thought to be a particularly timely one. During the past few years a number of community-survey projects have been launched by the Sociology department, and society executives expect that Mr. Mooney's discussion will give a broader reference to these research activities. Tuesday's meeting will inaugurate new policies in the program of the Sociological Society. Starting with Mr. Mooney's discussion of Housing Problems, the meetings will feature talks on various social problems which attract the interest of students, and which seem to be important factors in the organization of life under modern conditions.

In line with the desire of the Executive to provide programs of wide general interest, the Workshop of the Players' Club, under the direction of Maurice Hecht, has consented to produce several selections from "One-third of a Nation," a Broadway success which deals directly and graphically with housing problems.

John Pearson, president of the Sociological Society announced that all interested students are invited to attend, and particularly honours or general students in the Department of Sociology.

## NOTICES

### Found.

A rubber was found on the drive between the Art's Bldg. and the Biological Bldg. Loser please apply at Bill's office for same.

### Commerce.

All first year Commerce students are requested to be present on the Art's Bldg. steps Friday at One for their class photograph.

### Reporters Note!

A tour of The Gazette will be held on Thursday, November 3rd and on Tuesday, November 8th. Those reporters wishing to go on that tour please sign the lists on the wall in the Daily office.

### McGill Band.

There will be practices for the band today and Friday this week at the Stadium at 5.00 p.m. Everyone must be out. In case of rain the practices will be held in the Union. All band instruments will be taken up.

### S.P.C. Council.

There will be a meeting of the council of the Social Problems Club today at 7.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This is the meeting that was going to be held yesterday. All members of the council are urgently requested to attend. Important business will be discussed.

### Glee Club.

Attention baritone! There will be a practice in the Union today at 5 o'clock. All must be out and bring music.

### Electrical Club.

A luncheon will be held in the Union Grill Room at 12.30 p.m. today. The speaker will be Mr. A. J. Barnes, general buildings and equipment engineer, of the Bell Telephone Co. Following the luncheon the club will be shown through the Toll Building of the Bell Telephone Co. Prof. C. V. Christie has kindly cancelled Electrical labs for those taking this trip. All interested members of the Radio Club are also invited.

### Workshop.

All those who signed up for make-up classes are requested to attend the first class, which will be held in the Players' Clubroom in the basement of the Union at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

### First Year Co-Eds.

The class picture will be taken this Friday on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m.

### Lost.

Gray-green, fur-felt fedora, one new copy of General Economics (Broder and Mitchell), and one black leather zippered loose-leaf containing year's lecture notes in five subjects. All taken doubtless by mistake from the bench on the McGill Union Landing between 5 and 6 p.m., Monday. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or telephone EL 1551, and render A. McLeod eternally grateful.

### Date Bureau.

Last year's Cosmo Masquerade Succeeded, with this Bureau's aid. Boys! Phone Leo for a date. (Harbour 5078) References from clients will be obtainable at R.V.C. Ask for "Kitty," shy freshette, And for you a date she'll get.

### Historical Club Meets Tonight.

The McGill Historical Club will meet tonight at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. R. Nichols, 2174 Sherbrooke Street West (Apt. 7). Mr. Leonard Seton, will give an address on "Mozart and his times." This is the first of a series of addresses to be given by outstanding speakers on cultural and artistic topics during the coming season. All students and graduates interested are invited to attend.

### Glee Club.

There will be a section practice of all second tenors in the Union music room at 4.50 p.m. today. All must be out and bring music.

All music must be turned in at section practices this week. The following men especially must bring in their folders or give them to someone who is going to practices: R. Ibarguen, D. Ashdown, F. Patterson, K. Ormrod, E. Slobod.

## CO-ED DEBATERS ACCEPT CHALLENGE

### Women's Debating Union to Hold Special Meeting Thursday

Accepting the challenge of the Engineers' Debating Union to a contest of wits to be held next Monday, the Women's Debating Union held a special meeting in the Arts Building yesterday to organize its forces.

The debate, which has for its resolution: "Resolved that the female of the species is more deadly than the male," is to take place next Monday in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock.

The judges will be Professor McAndrew of the French Department; W. Arthur Wilkinson, graduate student now engaged in post-graduate work, and Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union.

The Co-eds plan to uphold the negative side of the resolution, it was announced at yesterday's meeting by Rhoda Henderson, Acting President of the Debating Union. The names of the two debaters who will oppose the Engineers are as yet withheld, but are expected to be revealed in the near future. A tentative committee of four was chosen to further the plans of the coming season, consisting of Sonya Elkin, Jean Horton, Pat Armstrong and Grace Wales.

Special attention is drawn to a second meeting of the Women's Debating Union to be held this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. This meeting will see the amendment of yesterday's motions and the election of the society's officials. It is expected also that the Co-ed team for the forthcoming battle will be announced.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

## S.C.M. STUDY GROUP INITIATED HERE

### S.C.M. Now Announces Study Groups for Present Session

Now that Open House groups and Behind the Headline lectures are under way, the Student Christian Movement announces the Study Groups for the present college session. Several of these groups are now formed, but there are still a few which have not yet had their first meeting.

This year, the selection of groups is wider than ever before. In addition to the study groups on "Records of the Life of Jesus," there will be about seven others on the following topics: "The Basis of Peace," leader, Claude Isbister; "The Nature and Function of Personality," leader, Miss Louise Gales; "The Christian Force in History, Science and Religion"; "The Function and Forms of Worship," which meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m.; "Creative Society"—a discussion of the book by the modern philosopher, John MacMurray, Monday at 4 p.m.; and a class in eurythmics, or interpretive dancing, led by Mlle. Genevieve Buignon, which meets on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Records groups attempt to study the first three gospels in a modern, scientific manner, in which each member of the group contributes to the discussion. The function of the leader is not to point out the meaning of certain passages, but rather to let the members draw their own conclusions by answering his leading questions. The times for the Records groups are as follows: Tuesday, 4 to 6; Wednesday, 4 to 6; Monday, 6 to 8; while a more advanced group meets on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

All these study groups are held in Strathcona Hall. Other details may be obtained by enquiring at the Hall at any time of the day. These weekly discussions are open to any one on the campus who wishes to discuss topics of interest to the average university student.

## A MISCELLANY OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY ALL OVER THE WORLD

### Overworked Student Officials in America

As a result of the overloading of student life in America, several colleges have recently passed amendments governing and limiting participation in extra-curricular activities.

Students in some American Colleges are beginning to think that they have bitten off more than they can chew, for after years of battling for self-government and the right of each student to participate to an unlimited extent in extra-curricular activities, they are left with a lot of hard work and heavy responsibility. In order to control so many phases of student life as they do, student officials find themselves condemned to putting in a great deal of time at their desks. Editors of college papers are faced with getting an education and conducting a business enterprise at the same time; the fact that they are often salaried officials is proof enough that the work is no longer so much of an honour as a chore.

I.S.S. Bulletin.

Out here an editor puts in the same amount of work on his newspaper or magazine, but he doesn't get paid for it. So I suppose he is still entitled to call himself an honourable man.

Interesting French Research Institutes.

Rich as they are in chairs of

classical studies, the French Universities prove their constant interest in the subjects of the day by a quantity of special institutes whose researches enable the scholar to delve into fascinating subjects.

The Faculty of Science of the University of Strasbourg, for example, has a station in the Vosges Mountains, where physicists and engineers may pursue their work on the physics of the globe and prospecting of the under-soil. The director would like to see a garden of mountain plants set around the chalet where naturalists might also find a place for research.

The University of Toulouse possesses a mountain laboratory in the Pyrenees. It is interested in the study of forestry and mountain pasturage as well as in plant life. An arboretum is attached and experiments are conducted on exotic trees at a high altitude, a work in which the Direction of Forests and Waters co-operates. Students are necessarily limited in number, but they have the pleasure of leading a real mountain life, with the forester's wife doing the cooking.

At Paris is the Institute of the Science of the Press, in which all aspects and functions of journalism are studied, in relation to the economic and social life of the world, nationally and internationally. The technical side is equally studied. The Institute will build up its own archives, do research and eventually publish a magazine as well as monographs and collections of documents.

Equally interesting is the Institute of Phonetics of the University of Paris, and the attached Musée de la Parole, containing amazing archives of gramophone records in which are treasured up for present study and future evidence the speaking and singing voices of great dramatic and vocal artists, of statesmen and visiting personalities. Folksongs from all corners of the world, and dialects that are fast disappearing have been recorded in all parts of France and in distant lands. Most fascinating of all is the creation of an "Album of Sonorous Geography," a collection of records for use in French schools to illustrate the lessons on colonial geography. The titles are enough to fire the imagination of any child and give an idea of the scope of the work that can and will be done on these lines.

## National Union of Australian Students Organised.

The first conference of the National Union of Australian Students was convened recently in Sydney. There were twenty delegates including three women, from six universities. Papers were written on five subjects. "The New Day," emphasising the need for activities outside the University, was the first. The prosperity of their various schools of learning is in the hands of the students—from this we should draw courage to overthrow the old order, concluded the paper.

"Student Government" was criticised by another delegate who said that there were six principal errors into which a student council was apt to fall:—(1) Organising without thought of the utility or purpose of the organisation so formed; (2) Protecting itself by misuse of its official newspaper either by censorship or by flattering or threatening the editor so as to whitewash the council's errors in the eyes of the students; (3) Relying too much on their representatives, paid or honorary; (4) Allowing the executive of the council too much unquestioned authority; (5) Failing to consult the student body at frequent enough intervals; (6) Encroaching on the autonomy of societies which are better off without the control of the student council.

The paper however offered no solution to the problem.

Another paper stated that students should be held in higher regard by non-university people,

as they should bring to all spheres of human activity the wider knowledge and broader outlook which mean true progress.

An interesting talk on "Professors' Politics" was given, in which it was stated that by the laws of the University of Tasmania no professor or lecturer may sit in parliament, a rule which has discouraged staff members to the extent that none of them even enter into politics in the mildest way. Other Australian Universities are equally strong on this point. The paper pleads for more liberal laws and more trust in the discretion of the professional staff.

The last paper dealt with the need of more discussions in connection with curricula lectures. The average student needs consistent personal contact with first-rate and trained minds in order to gain anything from even the best lectures. The chief way in which the student learns to think is by testing his mind against that of his lecturer. He learns to ask significant questions and explains to himself significant answers. In these discussions the student gets the stimulation to think for himself and to talk the subject over outside the classroom. He thereby gains a considerably wider outlook.

Apparently the Australian Universities are less liberal than our own Alma Mater and their students are fighting for the broader conception which they think to be their right. All power to them in their struggle and may they have many more national conferences as interesting as this one.

Honi Soit.

## "Liberal" Japanese Lady Blames China for War.

The following letter was written by a Japanese student who graduated from an American women's college in 1910.

"I am very sorry that Japan was forced to go to war in spite of all the authorities did to prevent it. We wish that China will come to see the situation and will become willing to co-operate with Japan instead of being antagonistic, and we pray that this will come very soon, for the delay of even one day means so much loss of precious lives on both sides. When will it be that we see 'peace and good will' all over the world?"

—Vassar Miscellany News.

## Wisdom for Freshers and the Ignorant.

"Examinations and degrees form an essential part of a University training," says the president of the Students' Association at a New Zealand University, "but many graduates could scarcely be acclaimed educated in the true sense of the word." While training for a profession, continues the president, extreme care must be taken not to remain in a groove which may be the breeding ground of narrow-minded hypocrisy. A University is essentially a unity, a gathering place for students of all faculties and classes. There is grave danger at first of the student becoming "faculty-minded" instead of "University-minded." Some of the essentials of University training are: A search for truth, free discussion on topics intellectual and practical and a mixing of students of different faculties.

"There are too many students today who have no further ambitions than to scrape a pass in the terminal examinations; in fact they have not escaped the secondary school outlook, where the amount of work accomplished is determined by the amount of work set. Their minds remain closed.

—The Critic.

Stalin Salutes Science. At the end of a recent congress of Soviet students and teachers held in Moscow, Stalin proposed a toast to science, to the health of men of science, and to the extension of

science which is part of the people and which recognizes that the future belongs to the youth who work in Russia.

"I toast also," continued Stalin, "the development of the science whose men, understanding the force and importance of established traditions, cleverly use them in the interests of their work, but who do not become slaves of these traditions, the norms and principles which surround them when these norms, principles and traditions would become brakes on progress, and who understand how to create new traditions, new norms and new principles...."

"I have spoken of science. But science can be of all kinds. The science of which I have spoken is called advanced science."

Student Voice.

The above is designed to be a fortnightly feature culled from papers all over the world. The producer would be grateful for any information.

"WU'S VIEWS."

P.O. Box 1176, Johannesburg.

## NOW LONDON HAS THE HERRING BAR

Syracuse. — New York has its milk bars, department stores have their sweater bars, every hamlet and city have liquor bars, but London now leads the world with the latest creation—herring bars.

For the staid, ivy-clad city has decided to promote old King Herring as the most important single fish food in the world today. Fresh, pickled, and red herring, soft and hard roes, kippers and bloaters, grilled, stuffed poached and deviled herrings will be among the many delicacies which the bartenders will offer epicurians on their opening menus.

But the jolly Englishman is not staging this celebration solely for his own selfish gourmet's tastes. "Herring fisheries support men and women throughout the world, as well as contribute to other industries," he is proudly announcing to the world. Since the piscatorial idol has actually determined locations of cities and has figured in political background of many nations, it is due time tribute were given that great fish, Londoners proclaim.

Just as Nebuchadnezzar threw a party which Noah's flood advanced, and Nero sang as Rome burned, so Londoners, shadowed by cross-channel disturbances, remember their stomachs and their heroes, and toast the notorious Herring. —Daily Orange.

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